

Gas Stove Kills Man, His Wife And 2 Sailors

Quartet Overcome by Fumes When Hose on Heater Is Disconnected, Failed in Effort to Reach Window

Landlord Finds Bodies

Husband Said to Have Been Wounded War Veteran; Pawn Tickets Are Found

One woman and three men died early yesterday from the effects of gas fumes which they inhaled while sleeping in a front room on the first floor of a house at 305 East Fifty-third Street. The victims are Mrs. John Harold, thirty-five years old, and her husband; B. F. Lemberg, twenty-two years old, and E. Perkins, twenty-two years old. The two last named were sailors attached to the U. S. S. Florida, now at anchorage in the Hudson River. Their death is said to have been accidental. When Edward Willington, the landlord, detected the odor of gas, he knocked on their room door, but failed to get an answer. He then crawled through a transom into the room and found that gas was flowing from a hose which had become disconnected from the heater it fed. The condition of the room and the postures of the occupants are said to have indicated they were awakened while the fumes were filling the room and had been overcome trying to turn off the gas and to reach a window.

In entering the room Mr. Willington had attracted the attention of Patrolman P. J. Mulligan, of the Fifty-first Street station. The latter rushed into the house with his pistol drawn, believing he was on the trail of a burglar. After being told of conditions he summoned Dr. Mulligan and Dr. Herzkoft, of Flower Hospital. With neighbors they operated palmators for four hours in an attempt at resuscitation.

The bodies were taken to the morgue. Mulligan and P. J. Keller searched the belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Harold, who had been living in the house about seven months. Mr. Willington said he had been landlord for only four months and could not give much information regarding the tenants. He said Harold had been working in a West Side restaurant and because he was wounded in France while serving with the A. E. F. in the World War was receiving disability pay from the government. He had a wooden leg. The room was sparsely furnished. Pawn tickets were found in a bureau drawer.

Mrs. and Mr. Harold entered their room about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. It is assumed that to make a little extra money they offered the sailors the use of a bed which is screened off from the rest of the room. Officers at the Navy Club said that available sleeping space for men ashore were so scarce sailors had to take what they could get.

Perkins bought a suit of civilian clothes Saturday in a store in Bayard Street.

First Turkish Ship in Many Years Arrives

Craft Detained at Quarantine, but Health of 956 Passengers Is Found To Be Good

The Turkish passenger ship Gul Diennal, the first steamer flying the Turkish flag to enter this port in many years, was detained yesterday at quarantine upon arrival from Constantinople and Gibraltar for examination of some of the passengers by the health authorities. It had been reported that the vessel had sailed without a bill of health, but this document, signed by the American consuls at both sailing ports, was presented. The general health of the 956 passengers, three-quarters of whom were in the steerage, was good, except for one case of typhoid.

The Gul Diennal, built in 1874, was formerly the White Star liner Germania. The Germania was renamed the Ottawa and later was acquired by Turkish interests, plying in Oriental waters. For a time she was used as a military ship, carrying the remains of Mahomedans to Jeddah, the seaport nearest Mecca, on their annual pilgrimage.

Weather Report

Sun. rise, 6:26 a.m. Sun. set, 4:52 p.m. Moon rise, 9:52 p.m. Moon set, 11:27 a.m.

Local Forecast.—Generally fair today; rain tomorrow; fresh southwest winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

Time	1920	1919
8 a.m.	59	63
11 a.m.	64	68
2 p.m.	69	73
5 p.m.	70	74
8 p.m.	68	72
11 p.m.	65	69

Recorded temperature, 67 degrees (at 5 p.m.); lowest, 43 degrees (at 8 a.m.); average, 66 degrees. Average same date for thirty-three years, 66 degrees.

Humidity
8 a.m., 85; 11 a.m., 87; 2 p.m., 89; 5 p.m., 90; 8 p.m., 88; 11 p.m., 85.

Barometer Readings
8 a.m., 30.10; 11 a.m., 30.11; 2 p.m., 30.12; 5 p.m., 30.13; 8 p.m., 30.14; 11 p.m., 30.15.

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The atmosphere that was over the Atlantic yesterday morning, and which was expected to move westward into the southern part of the United States, was not within the last twenty-four hours in the Gulf of Mexico, and the weather was generally fair and calm. The temperature was higher than normal, and the wind was from the south. The weather was fair and calm, with a few clouds in the morning. The temperature was higher than normal, and the wind was from the south. The weather was fair and calm, with a few clouds in the morning. The temperature was higher than normal, and the wind was from the south.

Forecast by Districts.—Eastern New York: Generally fair in southern part; rain in northern part. Monday, rain; Tuesday, rain. Middle West: Generally fair; rain in northern part. Monday, rain; Tuesday, rain. Southern: Generally fair; rain in northern part. Monday, rain; Tuesday, rain. Western: Generally fair; rain in northern part. Monday, rain; Tuesday, rain.

Oracles of Rockland County At Odds on Next President

Woman Pastor Says 12th Chapter of Revelation Points to Harding as Winner, but Astrologer Declares Stars Tell Him Cox Would Make Good Executive

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Rockland County is all confused as to the election this year and probably won't be able to tell the result for sure until Wednesday morning's newspapers are distributed. Folks around Nyack, relying on the prophecies of the Rev. Clara Wolverson Gates, pastor of Christ Church of the Clouds here, were comforted by her assurance that, according to their politics, that Senator Harding and the whole Republican ticket were going to be elected.

Then, to-day, along came Frank P. Schwalm, who reads the stars up at Spring Valley, with a delphic pronouncement which made a lot of people doubt whether the Rev. Clara had read the omens aright. Frank didn't come right out and say that Governor Cox was going to be elected, but he did say the stars had fixed it so he'd be a mighty fine sort of a President.

Rockland County oracles having got mixed that way, neither side feels so sure as it did of victory, and folks that have telephones are planning to sit up till 11 o'clock Tuesday night if they have to in order to get the news from some newspaper office in New York.

Stars and Bible at Odds
The Rev. Clara, although she is a leader of a religious sect that is founded on a phase of astrology, didn't bother with stars in looking for election signs. She got her information direct from the Bible, and a good many of the more conservative people are inclined to think that she is more to be relied upon than Frank, and in proof of it they remind the youngsters how much better Daniel was at reading signs than all the astrologers and magicians and soothsayers that answered Nebuchadnezzar's advertisements.

Frank's supporters say he wouldn't

N.Y.U. Faculty Increased: Professors Are Promoted

Dr. E. B. Babcock Now Head of the American University Union in France

A number of new professors and instructors have been added to the faculty of New York University, according to announcements made yesterday.

The following have been appointed as assistants in chemistry: Lawrence Dalm, William Lemkin, V. T. Kemmerer, J. H. Rehner, Louis Kanaugiser and Rudolph Macy.

Y. L. Priest and J. Yachnin have been appointed lecture assistants in the chemistry laboratory, while William Knapp and Samuel Brooks are new assistants in the department of physics. W. T. Daley has been appointed assistant in the department of biology and C. T. Schwartz lecturer in civil engineering.

Professor Danton has come from China to fill the place made vacant by Professor Lawrence A. McLaughlin, who has gone to Tsinghua College.

Dr. George L. Finley, who now is at Washington Square College, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of geology. Dr. Hugo C. M. Wendel, of the department of history, has been promoted to assistant professor. Alfred M. Neilson, assistant professor of geology in the School of Commerce, has been appointed lecturer in geology in the College of Engineering to assist Professor Woodman, head of the department of geology.

Dr. Earle Brownell Babcock, of New York University, now is at the head of the American University Union in France, with headquarters in Paris.

Bedtime Stories

Chatterer Discovers a Stranger By Thornton W. Burgess

Say what you will it doesn't pay To let your temper get away.

—Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Chatterer has told this to himself time and again and then has forgotten it the very first time he has been provoked. Some people say that way. It was his temper which led him to try to get even with Buster Bear. Now once more he had found that trying to get even doesn't pay any more than allowing temper to get away. If he hadn't been trying to get even with Buster Bear he wouldn't have been tempted to steal that blistering, stinging root from Buster, and if he hadn't stolen that root he wouldn't now be sitting in a certain big hemlock tree in a lonely part of the Green Forest, nursing a sore mouth and listening to the harsh voice of Sammy Jay in the distance.

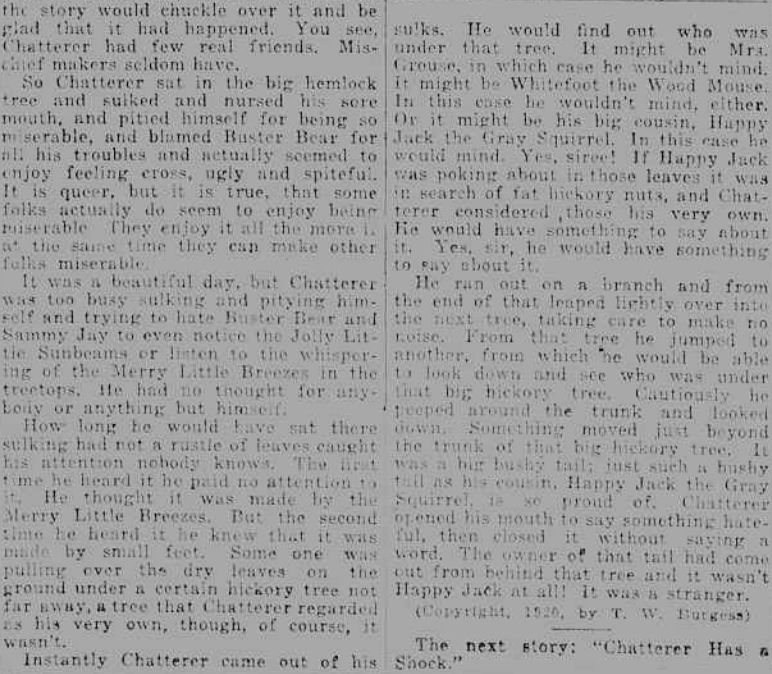
Sammy Jay's voice didn't make Chatterer feel any better. He knew just what Sammy was doing. He was telling everybody he met just what had happened for Sammy had seen the whole affair. Chatterer knew just how delighted Sammy was to have such a story to tell. And he knew, too, that all who heard the story would chuckle over it and be glad that it had happened. You see, Chatterer had few real friends. Mischievous makers seldom have.

So Chatterer sat in the big hemlock tree and sulked and nursed his sore mouth, and pitied himself for being so miserable, and blamed Buster Bear for all his troubles and actually seemed to enjoy feeling cross, ugly and spiteful. It is queer, but it is true, that some folks actually do seem to enjoy being miserable. They enjoy it all the more, at the same time they can make other folks miserable.

It was a beautiful day, but Chatterer was too busy sulking and pitying himself and trying to hate Buster Bear and Sammy Jay to even notice the Jolly Little Breezes or listen to the whispering of the Merry Little Breezes in the treetops. He had no thought for anybody or anything but himself.

How long he would have sat there sulking had not a rustle of leaves caught his attention nobody knows. The first time he heard it he paid no attention to it. He thought it was made by the Merry Little Breezes. But the second time he heard it he knew that it was made by small feet. Some one was pulling over the dry leaves on the ground under a certain hickory tree not far away, a tree that Chatterer regarded as his very own, though, of course, it wasn't.

Instantly Chatterer came out of his



Cautionally he peeped around the trunk and looked down.

sulks. He would find out who was under that tree. It might be Mrs. Grouse, in which case he wouldn't mind. It might be Whitcomb the Wood Mouse. In this case he wouldn't mind, either. Or it might be his big cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. In this case he would mind. Yes, sir! If Happy Jack was poking about in those leaves it was in search of fat hickory nuts, and Chatterer considered those his very own. He would have something to say about it. Yes, sir, he would have something to say about it.

He ran out on a branch and from the end of that leaped lightly over into the next tree, taking care to make no noise. From that tree he jumped to another, from which he would be able to look down and see who was under that big hickory tree. Cautionally he peeped around the trunk and looked down. Something moved just beyond the trunk of that big hickory tree. It was a big bushy tail, just such a bushy tail as his cousin, Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel, is so proud of. Chatterer opened his mouth to say something hateful, then closed it without saying a word. The owner of that tail had come out from behind that tree and it wasn't Happy Jack at all! It was a stranger.

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Chatterer Has a Shock."

Very choice VAN DYCK CIGAR

THREE SELECT SIZES
We suggest Victorias (wrapped 2 in foil)
2 for 25c—Box of 50—\$6.00

General Cigar Co. Inc. NATIONAL BRANDS

Eleven Killed By Explosion At Tonawanda

Superintendent and 10 Employees of Power Company Perish as Tower Is Blown Up in Connecting Cables

City Is in Darkness

Short Circuit Believed Responsible for Blast; Damage Estimated at \$25,000

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BUFFALO, Oct. 31.—Eleven men were killed early this morning, when a power tower maintained by the Niagara Falls Power Company in conjunction with the Tonawanda Power Company, at Tonawanda, N. Y., five miles from Buffalo, blew up as the result of the turning on of the power in a newly installed generator. Five of the men were killed instantly and their bodies burned badly, and six others died within a few minutes after being removed from the scene of the explosion. The dead:

Albert S. Allen, forty-seven years old, superintendent of Tonawanda Power Company.
Ralph H. Allen, forty-two, operator.
James L. Robertson, thirty-three, electrician.
James E. Yates, assistant superintendent, Tonawanda Power Company.
William Ward, sixty-two, lineman.
Albert E. Renslein, forty-two, assistant foreman.
Edwin Rosebrook, forty, lineman.
Andy Anderson, cable splicer.
Charles H. Muhl, superintendent underground cables.
Walter Carr, thirty-three, lineman.
Edward Shanack, lineman.

The eleven men killed and two other employees of the company had assembled in the power tower to finish the connection of three new cables to new transformers. The three new cables carried a high voltage, and were planned to double the capacity of the Tonawanda Power Company.

After the connection had been completed the power was turned on, and had been running for seven minutes when a noise was heard coming from a switch box. The order was instantly given to shut off the power, and Superintendent Allen was in the act of reaching for the switch when an explosion occurred that rocked the town of Tonawanda and almost demolished the power tower.

S. S. Galy, a lineman, was blown partly through a window and was then dropped back to the floor of the room of the tower. Through his efforts six of the men were dragged into a passageway leading from the tower, but all were so badly burned that they died in the hospital a few moments later.

Five of the men, including Superintendent Allen, were trapped and burned to death in the switch room of the tower. Oil used on the generators was ignited and flames caught in some time to prevent the flames spreading to the rest of the plant.

Scores of men in the vicinity of the tower were thrown to the ground by the shock of the explosion, but otherwise were uninjured.

A short circuit is believed to have caused the explosion.

Executives of the company said tonight that a loss of \$25,000 had been incurred by the explosion and that no power would be available for several days.

Tonawanda is in complete darkness tonight and no relief is promised for several days.

All of the men killed lived either in Tonawanda, Buffalo or Niagara Falls.

New Yorkers Among 14 Hurt in Ohio Wreck

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
NEWARK, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Fourteen passengers were injured, three seriously, when Pennsylvania train No. 30, an eastbound flyer from St. Louis to New York, hit a broken rail near Twenty-first Street, this city, early today.

Five Pullman coaches shot from the track and one of them, snapping the coupling that held it to the four in front, pitched down a 15-foot embankment.

Most of those injured were in the coaches which went over the embankment. It is believed that the all-steel equipment prevented heavy loss of life. The three most seriously hurt were removed to the Newark City Hospital. The others received medical attention on the train and continued their journey.

The seriously injured: Mrs. Catherine Wilbert, Garden City, N. Y., broken collarbone, chest and side lacerated, probably injured internally, in City Hospital; C. A. Adamson, St. Louis, right shoulder dislocated, in City Hospital; B. F. Levin, Louisville, Ky., body bruised, suffering from shock, in City Hospital.

Among eleven passengers who suffered bruises, cuts and sprains, but who refused to go to the hospital, was Samuel Brommell, of 188 West Sixty-second Street, New York. Another was Mrs. E. M. Gove, of Collierville, Tenn., who said she was to meet her sister in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York. Though bruised she continued on her way.

Policeman Fined \$10
Patrolman Patrick J. Grealis, 1103 Washington Avenue, the Bronx, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate George W. Simpson in Hudson court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Grealis is attached to the 70th Precinct, in Brooklyn. Inspector Thomas Underhill testified Grealis apparently had been drunk Friday night and had swung a wicker chair at some men and women in the Turnverein Hall, 1233 Lexington Avenue. Grealis denied the charge.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Rue de la Paix, Paris Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store Hours 9 to 5 Washington Ave., N.Y.

There Are Men and Women Who Do

more in an hour than a half earnest man would do in a day. For a soldier to go to war and not carry any weapons except on parade would never win the day.

In these times every business and profession in the world needs thinkers who are steady workers fired up to a white heat. No man means to be a half man, nor knows that he has fallen into a habit of doing as little as he is doing.

There is a little brindle dog near me who has been taught "up and at them, Punch."

(Signed) *John Wanamaker*
Nov. 1, 1920.

Today Begins the Annual Election Sale of Men's Clothing

The better grades of suits and Overcoats—average saving one-third

The Suits - - \$54.50

The Overcoats \$48.50

Once again let us refer to our statement of October 18th, when we said in plain, unmistakable words—

"The John Wanamaker Store offers its entire new stock of men's clothing NOW at next season's prices—one-third less than they were in May when we opened our campaign to lower prices."

We intend to bring forward from time to time during the Fall and Winter season, certain groups of high-grade suits and overcoats and to emphasize the unusual savings involved. THESE are two of the groups; and the message is clear and definite—

500 Suits at \$54.50—average saving one-third

Fine worsteds, finished and unfinished; and some high-grade chevots in precise little stripes, and well-ordered patterns and colorings. Single breasted model; something for the stout man as well as the slim man; and the usual evidence of accuracy and precision in every detail of workmanship.

Silk-lined Overcoats, \$48.50—average saving one-third

Fine, sturdy, hard-twisted oxford chevots, made in the Chesterfield model, fully lined, or yoke lined, with silk; and finished with a velvet collar. The type of overcoat that can be worn with equal grace on business or dress occasions; and the type that most men are partial to. We haven't had silk-lined overcoats of this grade at \$48.50 in a long, long time.

NOTE—A small charge will be made for alterations other than correcting sleeve and trouser lengths.
Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

And, in the Broadway Store, corner Eighth Street

750 Men's Suits, \$36.50

750 Overcoats and Ulsters

(One of the most interesting clothing events of the year)

Fourth floor, Old Building.

An enchanting table set with fine old ruby glass, crystal grandole and old white Nails swans floating on a crystal mirror.

TO-DAY—a most notable Thanksgiving Sale

\$158,000 of China and Glass for \$90,710

China costs are NOT going down. The French potteries in Limoges are closed—workpeople on strike for higher wages. English potteries are closed on account of the coal strike. And yet—here is imported and domestic China and porcelain at an average saving of 40 per cent., and imported and domestic glassware at an average saving of HALF!

Standard qualities. Standard decorations. Standard styles. Perfect goods—no seconds. Full dinner sets—no leaving out pieces or substituting pieces of lesser value to make a lowered price.

Every set and piece shows a substantial saving from our already moderate prices

1,200 Complete Dinner Sets

English porcelain 107 pieces, \$15.

From our regular stocks average saving one-third

English dinner sets are priced for this sale, \$10 to \$550

From such famous factories as Royal Doulton, Grindley, Farnival, Johnson, J. & G. Meakin, Ridway, Wedgwood. Our regular prices are 40 to 46 per cent. more.

French china dinner sets are priced for this sale, \$15 to \$400

From Chas. Field Haviland, Theo. Haviland, Pouyat Ahrenfeldts, Tharand, Vignand, Redon. Our regular prices are 37 to 55 per cent. more.

American dinner sets are priced for this sale, \$25 to \$75

From The Warwick China Co., Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, Edwin M. Knowles, Taylor, Smith & Taylor, Thompson, and the National. The \$25 set is of porcelain, and contains 107 pieces. The \$75 set is of china—a Warwick set. Our regular prices are 37 per cent. more.

20,000 pieces of Glassware, at average Half Price

Belgian table pieces reduced one-third

Fruit compotes, bowls, bon-bon dishes, candy jars. In blue and ruby effects. From \$2.50 for a bon-bon dish to \$25 for a fruit compote.

Czecho-Slovakian Glass at half price

In very pretty decorations, 30c to \$1.35, 139 pieces.

Imported Glassware less than half

2,000 pieces stemware.

American Cut Glass Stemware, \$1 each

Odd pieces. Regular prices are half as much again to more than three times as much.

12,000 Tumblers at factory cost

12,000 pressed glass water tumblers in regulation shapes and good designs.

CUPS and SAUCERS, 25 per cent. less

4,500 pieces; from French, English, Nippon and Bavarian factories.

Third to Half Less

Close to 2,000 other Fancy China pieces, from several good factories.

Plates, pudding dishes, teapots, Mayonnaise dishes, celery trays, chop dishes, cups and saucers, cake plates, chocolate pots, etc.—from the Chas. Field Haviland pottery.

China Store—Second Gallery, New Building.